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The Old Experiment with January and May-Another Social Sensation-Divorce in High Official Lite. From our Regular Correspondent. Washington is never quite without a social sensation with a woman in the case,

and this winter has been more prolific of A son of an Alabama Senator has figur-

ed in one, a Georgia Senator has appeared in another, and now ex-Senator Christiancy. U. S. Minister to Peru, and his young wife are unenviably comptenous in a Everybody remembers the first appear-

ance of the venerable looking sexagenersan, who came into the Senate Chamber hout four years ago as the representative of reform within the party, and as a supsed moral antithesis of his predecesor The appearance of the Judge of the Sureme Court of Michigan in the sout forerly occupied by Mr. Chandler, was hailed by many as a most hopeful political prognestic. His political career has been brief and romantis. Simultaneous with his entrance into the Senate was his registry at a cheap boarding house. The landlady had a young and pretty daughter. Almost every landlady in Washington has Almost every landlady in Washington has one or two, but this one was remarkably pretty. It was the meeting of the "ruler of the Queen" anxye" as Josephine, with a very different sequel. Society was ripe with gossip about the courtship, and the marriage that followed fast upon it. The landlady's daughter became Mrs. Senator, etc., and her former associates in the Treasury Department told with envy how she had been called upon by Mrs. Secretary of State Fish, and all the ladies in official and diplomatic circles. The marriage gaye the yenerable Sonator ap additional notoricty boom, and for a few weeks he was the cynostics of the Senate galleries, as he walked had an dorth in the open space behind the ohirs, his hands clasped behind him, a stoop-shouldered, picturesque reply to the question: 'Can the old love?' The outward appearance of marrial tolerance were kept up for a year or two. The wedded pair were seldum seen together except at breakfast at the Imperial Hotel, whore transient drummers stared at the pretty blood, or made bolder efforts to get acquainted with the old man's grand-daughter: Mrs. Christiancy's silmost constant companion was her young step-son, a handsome youth of sixteen.

A few mouths after the Senator resigned and went as Minister to Peru, Mrs. Christiancy followed sin, but in a very short time was seen again in Washington, and now the newspapers are ripe with ramors of divorce suits, Mrs. Christiancy short time was seen again in Washington, and now the newspapers are ripe with ramors of divorce suits, Mrs. Christiancy short in washington, and now the newspapers are ripe with ramors of divorce suits, Mrs. Christiancy short in washington, and now the newspapers are ripe with ramors of divorce suits, Mrs. Christiancy should now the newspapers of addisone with one or two, but this one was remarkably

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exact cost, say from 20 to 25 cents per day. The spirit is to give gratuitously, raber than realize a cent of profit. It shall not be said apart the humblest soldier went away hungry.

If the weather is unfavorable for camping, meetings will be held in halls, opera houses, public buildings, churches, and in numerous small public assembly rooms with which the city is abundantly supplied.

Theolay will be devoted to arrivals, Minestay will be devoted to arrivals, we directly to arrange program, and Thursday morning, early, before the heat of the day, to a procession, the like of which has not occurred since the war, sud may never occur again, led by ex-soldiers of the wars of 1812, and of Mexico, and by veterans of the late war, who served in of the wars of 1812, and of mexico, and by veterans of the late war, who served in regiments of all arms of the service will move in numerical order, each carrying the old flag he carried from 1861 to 1865.

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Responsible railway men have promised rates as low as ever granted. They do this on account of the novelty of the reunion, desiring to do their share in making it a grand success. A very large and very general attendance is beyond peradventure, for the reason that 57 counties in Ohio are penetrated by roads managed, or having terminal facilities in Columbus, of the 31 remaining counties, 23 are off but from 10 to 30 miles—on good leading lines that run excupsions to Columbus every year.

year.
Some two of the 11 Columbus roads run by different routes to 16 places and touch or cross the State border at fifteen well known points. Sixty cities and towns are within 100 miles, and 105 cities and towns, including the large cities of the Sixte, are within 150 miles. The distance to Detroit is 185 miles; Indianspolis 183; Pittsburg 193; Lexington and Louisville 200.

### Party Divisions in the South.

From the New York Times.

mors of divorce suits. Mrs. Christianey specially has gone into print, having been most free and bounteous of audience with interviews, charging her husband with drunkeness, personal violence, and with the sale of his sast in the Senats to his successor for a money consideration. The Minister to Para is expected to arrive in a few days, when it is said he will file a bill for divorce. Mrs. Christianey say that she expects to apply for a divorce, and there will, in all probability, soon be a soit that will rival the Oliver-Cameron affair is scindalous details. From her statements to reporters, it appears that Mrs. Christianey in a scindalous details. From her statements to reporters, it appears that Mrs. Christianey in a contended through a policy of intimidation, they have long since given up deny that will rival the Oliver-Cameron affair is scindalous details. From her statements to reporters, it appears that Mrs. Christianey in a contended through a policy of intimidation, they have long since given up deny that will rival the Oliver-Cameron affair in scindalous details. From her statements to reporters, it appears that Mrs. Christianey in the control the management of the rown public mitgrests, and their solid appears that he control the management of proof. Mr. Christianey's case has not yet been developed. He has not rushed listed print, and is, perhaps, too old a lawyer to be uervous about the prejudgment of popular opinion.

### Senate Exodusters,

THE SPELLING SCHOOL BY MRE BILLA WADE DRAKE.

For the Telegraph, d a spetting school,

In the years of the long ago,
In the years of the long ago,
Whon your hearts were young, and light,
perchance,
As the feathery flakes of znow,
And whiteled in the eddying storm above,
And whitemed the basten roads,
White the older Doys and girls at school,
White the older Doys and girls at school,
Whispered of four-horse londs ?

A month imaybe-permance a year—
So brist seems the time to night,
Since we gathered, with many a gladsome
showt.
And bouding footatope light,
Back to the old log school-freeze dear,
With its fireplace large and wide,
Where the "back-log" crackled in cheery
sparks. sperks. To the "forestick" by its side.

Fwas spelling school of the oiden time, The shildren and youth were there; hd. oving ones, whom the winter of time Had sprinkled with sook in their hair; here was Mary Blaine with her winsom

face, And eagle-eyed, war m-hearted Brown, and tail Jim Crane, who walked like a stork And knew all the children in town.

There was pouting Betsey, and laughing Meg'
And Rachel, beloved by us all;
There was red-haired Jane, and freekt'd Bill
And the Descon's boys, Peter and Pain;
And hosts of others, whose eyes to night
Like shining stars I see,
As over the wearisome lague of years
They reach out their hands to me.

The "master" was there, whom we loved a with his forehead broad and white; How we laughed as he and sweet Mar. Blaine, Were chosen for "leaders" that night. The two long lines entireled the room, And with fear our hearts were stirred. As with heavenly tone and soleum look, The Parson pronounced the word.

First freekied Bill tripped up on "plough Then Fant with a "bornet" was stung; But when tall Jim Crane was floored i "gnat."
With laughter the old bouse rung.
As the minutes flew by, the ranks w littined.
By words both short and long;
Till lastly there stood only Mary Blaine, And the 'master,' 'mid the throng.

We listened with bated bresth to hear, And with upturned face to view, While all unmoved, the leaders spelled Old Webster through and through, "I give it up," the Parson said, As he stood with glasses in band; "Spell 'San Jose," 'e ried burit Smith, Who had been to the "Goldeb Land."

The "Master bowed and took his seat;
Sweet May tooked fike a queen,
As ain spelled the words with her chee
aflast,
In the firelight's ruddy gleam,
Oh, the years have been drifting stiently of
Since the "master" sweet Mary weet;
Some still in the battle of life hold place.
Some sleep with the silent dead.

Some with gladaome eyes and cheeks agion Have apolled out awast leasons of love Wrist in letters of light by a Father's hand, On their beautiful sky above; Whis others, alsa! 'numb the clouds have walked. Learning sadly the leason of wose; With a depth of meaning known only to Who giveth the sunshine and snow.

Ob, what to us will life's lessons be, Who gather in gladness to night: Shall we find them written in lines

pair, Or the golden letters of light? Let us learn well "the lessons the "master gives.
And remember in love they are given,
in the duties of life whether easy or hard,
We spell out the sure way to Heaven. HARRISTER, Pa., March 18th, 1880.

### The Lion and the Asses.

All that is impeful in Democratic calculations with peferance to the next Presidential election is bessed on the supposition that the South is to remain solid in amport of the party candidate, whoever he may be. There are plenty of indications of disintegration or division in several of the States of that section, growing out of local dissatisfaction from one cause or another, but it is assumed that in a canvas that does not involve local issues, there will be a union of all the disaffected elements, and that the methods of carrying elections without reference to the numerical strength of parties, which are in vogic there, will be used for the benefit of the national ticket. This view would be justified if the givings-out of prominent Southern Democrats could be relied on as accurate indication of the feeling of the people. But, one characteristic of that section should not be forgotten in making these calculations, and that is the superior importance which the people attach to

concern. I know they are coming, for heard them say so. Then they all laid

come around, wageling their levely long ears, and ask the privilege of picking up a few straws and grubbing thistless around the cave. Bossy, fear not; no blood will be abed, but only a thousand great harricanes of wind expended."

And it happened just about as the liou predicted.

## March 17, 1880.

COUNTY NEWS. PROS OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

Eds. Tel.—Our long time miliers, Stuits & Jayne, have desolved partner-ship. Mr. Jayne retiring from the firm. He has just sold one car load of his care at 29½ cents delivered on care. Postmaster Moses at New Lyme Statiou, has resigned in favor of Herry Hill. This will make it more convenient at the Sta-tion.

tion.

Mr. M. Sturdevant has rented his house and shop near to Stuit's mill, to Mr. Hayes at Rome Station, possession given April 1. Should Mr. H. prove to be a good black-smith, he will find this a good location, if ot, visa versa.

not, was zeros.

Haisey Phillips of Colebrook, has been spending a few days with his brother B. F. Phillips, of this place, he is in his ninety eth year and is in the full enjoyment of his bearing a serious control of the bearing of the serious control business faculties, still writes a plain round hand and reads fine print without the sai of glames and has been a resident of Cole-

brook for 60 years.

Mrs. C. E. Phillips Munn, and son Floyd daughter and grandson of B. F. Phillips, all of Colsbrook, have also been on a few

all of Colebrook, have also been on a few days visit at the old bomestead.

Miss Mary Chase, daughter of Rev. A. H. Chase has just returned from a visit to her parents at Hillsdale, Mich. She reports her Father as in quite poor health. Mrs. Chase will resume her duties as teacher in the New Lyme Seminary, seven teachers are engaged for the spring term.

On Friday last the house of E. N. Jayne of this place took fire from a defective chimney. Prompt and timely assistance only saved it from utter ruin, the damage was light, —no insurance.

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Mr. Wm. Forman one of Colebrook's wealthiest farmers, has let his farm in that place for two years, and will move to New Lyme, the last of this month. His son Ralph and wife will go and live with him. Quite a large number of fine looking horses ware shiped from this place to Eastern markets the past week. Owners unknown to the writer. It is yet too early to form any opinion of the prospect for fruit this year, and wheat though looking well at this time may have to wade through many troubles before it reaches the bread tray.

We cannot compliment too highly the THEROMAPH since its enlargement, as it gives by far the most valuable reading matter of any of the seven papers of which we have the weekly reading.

### RICHMOND.

The meetings at the M. E. church have

The meetings at the M. E. church Lave closed. A number have professed religion and the church is greatly revived.

S. Morse, who raised the boss corn crop of Ashtabula county, (2,000 hushels) has sold the meet of it at prices ranging from 25 to 28 ets.

The sugar-makers in this section report a poor season thus far.

The winter wheat in this vicinity never looked more promising at this season of the year.

R. E. Bullard will make the cheese at the Curtis factory the coming season, and is well recommended in that branch of business. And F. P. Shipman goes to An-dover to take charge of the factory at that

place.
P. C. Heath has secured the mail route to Leon, and will continue the business as usual; his health is somewhat improving.
The moving season is at hand, and we notice many changes are taking place in Many are reported sick, some of whom will probably never recover.

The invalid finds in "Dr Lindsey's Blood Searcher" nature's great restorer, it is wonderful.

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March 25th,

### BINGSVILLE.

Eds. Tel:—Some arrors congress in our report, last week of the disposition that our medical students had made of themselves. Geo. E. Webeter, instead of being head physician of Cleveland city Hospital, occupies a subordinate position, of course; Mr. C. L. Fox has taken a place in the office of Dr. E. M. Webeter, that theory and H. N. Kinnear used to fill: Mr. Kinnear is persuing his studies, and occupying a portion of his time in the printing business.

We don't hear very much about our new rail read. The full is probably only that which precedes active operations. We would not indulge a thought of a lack of confidence in the final success. Lake Eris and Shenaugo Valley are to be wedded by this route.

his routs. A sample of a substantial wire fence is a exhibition near the post office, that from sea to meet the wants of the public in trength and cheapness. When stock month be taken it is proposed to establish manufactory here, though it is reported but Geneva stands ready to gobble up the interprise. ble route.

ant Genera stands ready to goods an interprise. The meetings of the M. E. church are of a very interesting character and many are tooking Zionward. Her. Edmonds shows himself well adapted to the work. Rev. Horace Palmer is lending him efficient

James A. Fichinger gave us a Spurgeon sermon on Sunday last, and Rev. Edwin Dibbell will occupy the same desk—that of the Presbyterian church—next Sabbath. The desk of the Baptist church was oc-cupied by Rev. Shepard—traveling in the sterest of the Baptist college in Green-ville.

ville. Fickinger's school at N. Kingsville, Glosed its winter term on Friday afternoon, with rhetorical exercises, a social in the evening, decoration and mottos, complimentary to the teacher. The presentation of a fountain pen took place in the evening. Mr. Fe assistants were Mr. Caperon and Miss Hattle Abbott.

Mr. Brydle, who received so serious an injury, is reported to be getting better; Mr. Myron Whiting is also mending.

We learn of the death of Mr. R. B. Bogers from paralysis.

March 23, 1880.

### AUSTINBURG.

Eds. Tel .- For the benefit of your read-Eds. Tel.—For the benefit of your readers who are interested in the welfare of G. R. I. we would say that the Spring term began Tuesday last with as full an attendance as usual, the number in attendance being about one hundred and thirty-five. An addition of one more has been made to the Senior class, which now numbers eighteen. The coming Junior class seems somewhat in the minority, but when we consider the Senior class proper and not that which properly belongs to another we think that the Juniors have no reason to despair.

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### SAYBROOK.

Mrs. Nathan Welton died of paralysis last Friday, and the funeral services were held last Sunday at the school house in District No. 4, Rev. T. B. Knooles preach-

District No. 4, Rev. T. B. Knocles preaching the funeral sermon.

E. Wade is quite sick, but is thought to be some better. Mrs. E. H. Tinkham is also sick, but is now on the mend. Mrs. Eldred is also sick with consumption.

The W. C. T. Union hold a temperance prayer meeting last Wednesday afternoon, and a union prayer meeting was held at the M. E. Church in the evening to pray that our Legislators may have the grace and wisdom given them to enable them to pass the local option law.

### ORWELL.

Hirsm Case of Orwell, had an arm bad-scalded by the blowing out of a steam Rev. Mr. Richardson remains at Orwell nother yest. Stone & Parker, in the livery busines,

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